

ENGINEERS TAKE STAND ON 3 LAWS

Will Advocate Adoption of Proposed Bills by the Legislature

REGISTRATION SOUGHT

Change in Way of Paying the County Engineers, Stronger State Staff Also Wanted

Three legislative measures to be presented to the next session of the legislature were drafted at the get-together convention of Oklahoma engineers which opened yesterday in the auditorium of the state convention of the annual convention of the Oklahoma society of engineers.

Want the Staff Increased.

The bills adopted in their final

time was called several times to

form after considerable discussion

provided for registration of engi-

neers for the compensation of coun-

ty engineers to be paid monthly in-

stead of annually and to complete

organization of the present state

highway department and the employ-

ment of an adequate staff.

Because of the rain the trip to

have been made to Sand Springs

over the concrete road was pos-

sitioned as was also the evening meet-

ing scheduled. The convention will

reconvene at 9 o'clock this morning.

Lunch will be served at 12:30.

At 1 P.M. and the afternoon

session will begin at 2:30.

At the afternoon session reports of the ad-

vertising, legislative, ways and means,

affiliation, advertising, resolutions

and nominating committees will be

given and officers elected for the

coming year.

At the annual banquet at 7 o'clock

this evening in the Hotel Tulsa, Max

L. Cunningham will speak on "Spe-

cifications from the Contractors

Standpoint" and Clarke R. Mandino

of Kansas City on "Brick Pavement."

AGENTS SEE PAINT FLY.

Spraying Machine Exhibited in Film to Purchasing Agents; New Worker to Make Speech.

Twenty-seven members of the Purchasing Agents association of Oklahoma attended the regular dinner and meeting held yesterday evening in the Plaza cafe. Following the dinner, the agents adjourned to the high school auditorium to witness a film showing a paint spraying machine in action in the southwest country.

A joint meeting of the Purchasing Agents and the Tulsa Agents will be held on November 8, when E. A. Stark, general sales manager of the Sales-Durable company of New York, will speak on salesmanship as applied to purchasing and selling.

RUSSELL CASE LAGS.

Secretary of State Joe Morris Says He May End Hearing and Decide on Testimony.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 26.—Joe E. Morris, secretary of state, tonight indicated there was a possibility of immediately closing the hearing on the state's 24th anniversary petition for a three-day extension, with Mrs. Gertie Barthold of Weatherford presiding. The program outlined was principally of a social nature. About 300 delegates are in attendance.

The French horn was an instru-

ment which was used to give hunting

signals before it was refined to

the oboe stra in the beginning of the

eighteenth century. The early instru-

ment was an imperfect scale.

It consisted merely of a metal tube

coiled around itself and capable of

producing, all such tubes, only a

certain number of notes by pressure

of breath, and of the lips. These

notes—they are technically called

the "harmonic series"—were added

in 1770 by the discovery that the

gaps in the scale could partially be

filled up by inserting the hand in

the bell of the horn and thus alter-

ing the pitch.

The performer had at his disposal

an instrument whose pitch depended

upon the length of its tube. In or-

der to play in different keys he was

compelled to insert extra pieces of

brass tubing. They were called

"crooks," and these were of differ-

ent lengths, put the horn into any

key desired.

A great revolution was made in

1720, when the system of valves was

invented which not only permitted

the performer to play in any key in-

stantaneously without having to in-

sert "crooks," but which gave the

horn a complete chromatic scale.

Convict Who Imposed 10-Year Silence on Self Is Free Today

ANIMATION TAKES THIEVES' COLONY

Three Houses and Office Entered in New Drive by Tulsa Sneaks

After an absence of nearly two weeks, W. F. Butler, 1412 North Denver, returned home yesterday to find that thieves had entered his home by picking the locks on the front door. Clothes closets were rifled and a trunk broken into but all that was missing was a watch and other jewelry valued at \$150.

While the family slept, a thief entered and took a sum of money locked door the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery, 823 North Elmwood and after ransacking three rooms escaped with \$3 in money, a diamond ring and a string of beads.

Dr. P. H. Ramsey, 1524 South Detroit, reported to the police yesterday morning that sometime Monday thieves had entered his home and made away with a ring set with a large diamond.

When Miss Dorothy Winter returned to her desk in room 214 in the Tulsa office of the Post yesterday noon she discovered that during her absence someone had ransacked the office and escaped with her purse. A wrist watch, opal bar pin and a fountain pen were in the purse. Miss Winter told the police.

PARKER RELATES HISTORY OF HORN

French Instrument Became Concert Factor After Discovery

Tulsa's municipal band has four French horns. They are played by M. Witz, O. Settembrini, C. G. Gibbs, and Dr. C. A. Furrow. R. Le Monte Parker, director of the band, says that four horns are generally employed in a concert band.

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Wire Flashes

ASTORIA, Texas, Oct. 26.—Members of the Texas division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy gathered in Austin yesterday for their 24th anniversary celebration. A three-day session was opened with Mrs. Gertie Barthold of Weatherford presiding. The program outlined was principally of a social nature. About 300 delegates are in attendance.

Referee Houllier in the third round cautioned the map to the Chicago boxer in the seventh and ninth rounds and in the tenth hit him almost at will.

Investigation of the Lew Tendler-Tommy Bell fight here tonight was ordered by Chairman Walter Lisinger of the Wisconsin boxing commission immediately after the fight. Pending the inquiry the club was ordered

not to pay the fighters.

Tendler weighed 134 1-4 pounds at

the scales and Welling tipped the

scales at 135 1-2.

The fight was a tame affair, espe-

cially during the early rounds.

Referee Houllier in the third round

cautioned the map to the Chicago boxer

in the seventh and ninth rounds and

in the tenth hit him almost at will.

Marpool, answering a call, met

with a gun. He was killed before he

could draw his gun. The hundred

soldiers drew a cord around the

district and took up the hunt for the

bandit tried to break through the

ring and each time was driven back

after hot fights. The firing finally

ceased and when police advanced

they found Marpool lying dead in

a vacant lot. His gun still partly

loaded, was lying beside him.

Mr. Russell said that no testi-

mony would be taken at the hearing

and the testimony of the people

would be considered.

BUSINESS CARDS

THE CHILDREN'S DAY NURSERY

517 SOUTH CHEYENNE

Children Cared for During Working or Shopping Hours.

DR. IRA ALLISON

BLOOD, SKIN AND URINARY DISEASES

16½ East Third Street

SEE & KAYZ

TULSA 19 West Third Street

DR. JOHN LEE

Venerel, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Skin and Diseases of Women

113½ S. Main

Osage 4632

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H. J. McCarron Co.

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Chase 4756

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Pipe Railing Alterations and Repairs

Stanley C. Edmister

LAWYER

601-2 Kennedy Building

Phones Office 1394 Residence 4433

TULSA, OKLAHOMA

LODGES AND SOCIETIES

TULSA LODGE NO. 31 meets every